JAPANESE SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT; 300 LOST

Thirty Survivors Picked Up by U. S. Destroyer in Stormy Sea.

RESCUERS FIRED UPON

= Submarine Launches Two Torpedoes at Warship, but Both Miss the Mark.

A Berrian Pour, Oct. 7 (delayed) .-The Japanese steamship Hirano Maru 7,985 tons gross, has been torpedged and unk. It is feared that 300 lives were The Hirano Maru was outward ound for Japan and carried about 200 ngers. The vessel was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine early Friday morning. October 4, when about 800 miles south of Ireland.

about 300 miles south of Ireland.
The few survivors who were picked
up by the American destroyer Sterrett
have been brought here. They say that
the torpede struck the steamship in
the forward engine room.
Nothing remained for those on board,
they do not be steamship to the steamship in
the women and children, but

including the women and children, but to plunge into the ocean. A large num-ber, however, went down with the ship. The vensel disappeared within seven tes after being struck by the tor-

There were no small boats available, so the destroyer steamed about picking up those who still were alive as far as possible in the heavy sea. The American ship picked up thirty persons, one of whom died while being brought was delivered. There was no artillery was delivered. There was no artillery persons to hold the point where the main attack was delivered. There was no artillery was delivered. There was no artillery to hold the point where the main attack was delivered. There was no artillery was delivered. While the Storrett was engaged in

ing a thorough search for survivors the Sterrett headed for the submarine, firing Among the survivors were these pas-

sengers in the first cabin: A. A. Young. Louis Durmont, A. B. Askiaca, T. H. Butter and Fred J. Karsch. About twenty-two members of the Japanese

The Hirano Maru was built at Na-gasaki in 1998 and was owned by the Nippon Yusen Kabushiki Kaisha, Toklo. She was 465 feet long, 56 feet beam and had a depth of 34 feet.

DUBLIN MAIL BOAT TORPEDOED: 400 LOST Leinster Reported Sunk

St. George's Channel. London, Oct. 10.—The Dublin mail tent Leinster has been torpedged, ac-terding to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

pany. The steamship was making a trip from Dublin to Holyhead.

Four hundred persons perished in the terpedoing of the Leinster, according to a report which has not yet been con-

The reported torpedoing of the Lein The reported torpedoing of the Lein-ster on her regular voyage from Dublin to Holyhead would indicate that the German U-boats have again succeeded in getting into St. George's Channel. Nothing has been reported of U-boat operations in that water for a long time, and it was reported that extraor-dinary precautions had been taken with English Channel.

The gross tonnage of the Leinster was 2,646. It was owned by the City of Dublin Steam Packet Company, and was built at Birkenhead in 1896.

23 LOST WITH CARGO STEAMER FRASCH

Brooklyn Man Who Was Commander Heads the List.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Six officers and seventeen enlisted men of the crew of the cargo steamship Herman Frasch, sunk in collision with the steamship rge C. Henry October 4, were offi-ly reported missing to-day by the Navy Department. Officers missing are:

STODDARD, C. B., 624 Cariton av., Brook-Lieutenants.

STEWART, William C., Southampton, England.
SMITH, Francis P., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
OLSEN, Herbert E., 2606 Heath av., New
York city.
Ensigns.

ABROGAST, Wheldon, Springfield, Ohio. DEAKIN, Robert E., 244 Fresident st., Brooklyn. The missing men are:

The missing men are:

WILLEY, Charles W., Norwich, Conn.
ACHILLES, Louis H., Jr., Staten Island.
ARROWOOD, Frank, Gastonis, N. C.
BLIX, Ervin T., Bagiey, Minn.
CRAIG, Clifford H., Des Moines.
FREDERBURG, Benjamin F., Des Moines.
HANSEN, Frederick H., Weehawken.
HILL, Lyman, Sutherland, Is.
HUNT, Earle R.
KILROY, Leo B., Boston.
KILEIN, Henry C., Baltimore.
LONDON, Jacob J., Burlington. Vt.
OWENS, James F., Brocklyn.
RANDOLPH, Paul R., Milton, Wis.
SNYDER, Joe L., Days Creek, Ore.
STILLWELL, Carl M., Rockport, Ind.
VABENSKI, Joseph H., Philadelphia.

CIVILIANS REVOLT IN BRUGES

Populace Rises Against German Effort at Deportation.

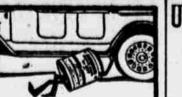
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.—A revolt has roken out in Bruges. Belgium, the populace having risen against the attempts of the Germans to deport the civilians, according to Les Nouvelles. German troops used their guns and killed or

wounded numerous Belgians.
Throughout Flanders, the newspaper says, the roads are encumbered with cattle, horses and pigs which are being transported to Germany.



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losoph Dixon Crucible Comp Senant City, N. J. Senant City Dec.

SURPRISE DRIVE WON VICTORY ON MEUSE

Enemy Stronghold Taken by Yankees in Dash.

By the Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 9.-The attack east of The scene was indescribable. The weather was bad and rather hasy. The cries of the drowning were heart rending. Everybody had been supplied with life belts, but only the strongest were able to stand the buffeting waves and exposure.

Frovidentially the commander of the American destroyer Sterrett heard the explosion and steered his vessel for the point whence the sound came. He found the ship had disappeared and saw many struggling in the water.

The operation was very successful. The operation was very successful. The operation was very successful. The operation was very successful.

whom died while being brought ore.

While the Sterrett was engaged in a work the submarine fired two tonces at her, both missing. After makathorough search for survivors the rrett headed for the submarine, firing for the submarine, firing for the submarine, firing for the submarine fired two tonces are the submarine for the submarine firing for the submarine fired two tonces are to reduce the main attack to the point where the main attack the submarine for the submarine fired two tonces.

The nature of the terrain forbade the submarine fired two tonces are the submarine fired two tonces are the submarine for the submarine fired two tonces are the submarine for the submarine fired two tonces are the submarine fir use of tanks. Therefore the attack was unique, because it broke through strongly

wired permanent positions solely by the element of surprise and dash. The Ger-man batteries to the east, which might have hindered the advance, were smoth-ered by the American artillery at the moment the forward movement began. The advance of the French and Amer-teans was made behind a pulling herans was made behind a rolling bar-ige. It was so sudden and flerce that many of the Austro-Hungarians were in their shelters. Their officers said in the absence of preliminary artil-lery preparation they did not expect an attack and had no idea that the Franco-

Americans were coming until they were mong them.
This operation was secondary to the larger events that were transpiring on other sectors. It, however, has added largely in further releasing Verdun from the enemy menace. About 4.000 prisoners were taken. To day the Germans rushed up reenforcements and delivered counter attacks. These were unsuccess-

ALLIED PREMIERS CONFER.

British, French and Italian Min-

laters Meet in Paris. LONDON, Oct. 10. — Premier Lloyd corge, Chancellor Bonar Law, Lord obert Cecil and the Chief of the Impe-George, Chancellor Bonar Law, Lord Robert Cecil and the Chief of the Imperial Staff returned to-night from Paria.

They had been in conference with the French Premier, M. Clemenceau; the Italian Premier, M. Clemenceau; the Ticonderoga was so low in the water Italian Premier, Signor Orlando; M. Piohon, Baron Sonnino and the naval the men on her could have been rescuel and military advisers of the allied Gov-

Continued from First Page.

and the German sallers began to man her guns, placed both forward and art. her guns, placed both forward and art.

A second torpedo was launched by
the submarine just before she came to
the surface. This time the Germans'
aim was more accurate. The torpedo
struck the Ticonderoga, but the blow
was a glancing one and well forward,
so that the ship, although crippied sufficiently to impede her progress, was not
fatally injured.

Then began what the survivors de-

fatally injured.

Then began what the survivors declared was the most brutal gunfre attack ever launched by the Germans.

"Our guns did not fire more than five or six shots," one of the survivors told members of the British crew of the ship that arrived in port yesterday," so quickly did the shells from the submarine, strike down both our guns and their crews. Our forward gun was shot away almost at once, as the submarine was not more than a mile away and kept coming nearer. The after gun and its crew were as quickly done for.

"The men went to the boats, but it was no use, as the flying shrapnel was spraying the decks and men fell at once by scores, either killed or badly wounded.

spraying the decks and men fell at once by scores, either killed or badly wounded. Seven of the eight boats were riddled with the flying fragments of shell. "The seventh was the only boat fit to put over and it was filled with men. Some of those were killed as they at-tempted to lower themselves over the ship's side. One raft also was launched and all the time the U-boat did not slacken its shell firs. "Finally, in desperation, one man who had been thrown overboard swam to the side of the submarine, which then was less than a quarter of a mile away

the side of the submarine, which then was less than a quarter of a mile away and still firing point blank at us. The swimmer halled an officer aboard the submarine, asking him in God's name to stop. The Lieutenant who answered did so with a loaded revolver, saying that if the swimmer did not swim back to the Ticonderoga at once he would shoot him.

Ticonderoga at once he would shoot him.

Tried to Drag Boat Down.

nderoga was awakened by a shell passconderoga was awakened by a snell pass-ing through ones alse of his stateroom and embedding itself in the wall on the other wide of the ship. He said that although he knew that only six inch guns had been heard of on submarines thing must be wrong with it. I was no up to that time, he was certain of the diameter of this shell, and it was eight a most heautiful one."

Capt. Schroeder gave up climbing only

diameter of this shell, and it was eight inches.

"After the submarine left us we had a battle for life in the open seas and for four days and nights, until we were picked up, we suffered tortures, without food or water. None of us believed we could survive. Heavy seas swept over our boat and those who were not at the coars were busy balling, because of the constant inrush of water.

"In the first hours we were adrift we met the raft that got away from the Ticonderogs. She had five wounded men on her and we tried to take the raft intow. We succeeded for a time, but during the first night we were adrift the ropes parted and the raft got away. Although we searched all the next day we were unable to find any trace either of it or the men."

The Affilies, and it was eight a most heautiful one."

Capt. Schroeder gave up climbing only when his oxygen gave out and he was dored to remove his goggles to see at all on account of the frost on them. The necessity of the oxygen tank briefly is this: To prevent the pilot going to sleep in the rarefied atmosphere of the higher altitudes and thus causing a disaster 16,000 to 20,000 feet in the air.

47,000 REFUGEES

SAFE WITH BRITISH

Escape From Turks and Reach British Lines. of it or the men.

The drifting boatlond of seventeen finally was picked up by a British steamship on her way to France. That evening the British freighter, which brought them ashore yesterday, was sighted and the survivors were transferred to her.

U.S.FREIGHTER SUNK;

The ensigns are believed to have been in command of the gun crew aboard the transport. The other survivors were two ordinary seamen, a carpenter's mate and an engineman. They said they were aure the Ticonderoga's captain and other officers went down with their ship.

SAW CAPTURED U-BOAT.

ubmarine Towed Into Scottish Harbor, Say U. S. Travellers. American horsemen who arrived yes-erday at an Atlantic port said that as their ship was leaving a Scottish har-bor they noted a British war vessel towing in a captured German submarine with two five inch guns, one forward and one aft of the conning tower. They were pussled at the clipper bow

from one of the ship's officers that i was doubtless a bit of camourage in-tended to deceive merchantmen the Hun attacked. It was said the boat, which was badly battered, had been captured off the Irish coast.

AMERICAN AVIATORS TO USE OXYGEN TANKS

Capt. Schroeder Demonstrates Value at 28,900 Feet.

the record breaking altitude flight made by Capt. R. W. Schroeder, Air Service United States Army, made possible only through the use of an oxygen tank, this device to supply the lack of this necessity at high altitudes will be carried by every American pilot flying over the German lines. The oxygen supply for each pilot will be sufficient to last from six to eight hours. The operation of the device is automatic. Official announcement to this effect.

greater height than any man has ever gone before—28,900 feet, or five and a half miles.

Tried to Drag Beat Down.

"When our boat had but seventeen in it we were ordered alongside and made to tie up, while the shelling of the dead and the dying on the sinking ship was asked questions, which he refused to answer, and then suddenly the sutmarine began to submerge. Our boat still was tied to her and only the parting of the rope with which we were made fast prevented our going down with it.

"The submarine was apparently of the cruiser type and had the largest guns I have ever seen on one. We knew the size from the fact that one of the engineer officers aboard the Ticonderoga was awakened by a shell pass-

London, Oct. 10.-Mesopotamian des patches received here record the arrival inside the British lines of 47,000 Syrian, Armenian and Russian refugees who broke through the Turkish front and made their escape Another 10,000 refugees, according the despatches, are distributed in Kur

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U B. OFFICER'S EQUIPMENT

BRITISH FIND BEIRUT **ALLIES MAKE GAINS** IN NORTH RUSSIA

American Troops in Pursuit of warships, which entered Beirut, the chief seaport of Syria, on Sunday found Enemy in the Szenkush the town had been evacuated by the Region. Turks, says an official statement issued to-day by the British War Office.

London, Oct. 10.—The War Office issued to-night the following official communication from the Archangel front n north Russia:

On October 6 the enemy made on October 5 the enemy made a strong counter attack, both by river and by land, on the allied position at Seletakaya, 170 miles from Archangel, on the River Dvina. The attack was beaten off, and the enemy was driven up the river, leaving behind two machine guns and fifty men killed.

line two machine guiss and firty men killed.

In the Szenkusk region, which lies between Archangel, the Vologda Railway and the Dvina, the enemy is still retiring, followed by a mized force of Americane and Russians. In that region the enemy has been trying to deceive the allied forces by wearing white eleeve bands, which are the mark of the White Guards.

On the Murmansk front the allied troops operating from Kand Alaska, on the White Sea, a hundred miles south of Murmansk, have driven invading patrols back across the Finnish frontier and have cleared northern Karelia of the enemy.

FLY TO GAIN RECRUITS.

Air Detachment Drope Circulars on City and New Jersey Towns. New York city was bombarded yes terday by many aviators who flew from Mineola under the command of Col. C. K. Rhinehardt to drop circulars in the city saying that the aviation service to lot of men with technical and me training to help keep supremacy in the

Fifty thousand circulars were dropped in the city and in New Jersey towns near by. They asked applicants to reg-ister at 104 Broad street. Crowds

EMPTIED OF TURKS

People Welcome Allies-Prisoners Total 75,000.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- French and British

Beirut was occupied by detachments

of British Indian infantry on Tuesday. The statement follows:

The statement follows:

French and British warships entered Beirut on Sunday and found the town evacuated by the enemy.

On Monday British armored cars, preceding, our cavairy and infantry columns, arrived, and on Tuesday advanced detachments of British Indian infantry occupied the place. They were received enthusiastically by the inhabitants.

Prisoners taken by the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, exclusive of those taken by the Araba, have risen to more than 75,000. It is estimated that of the entire strength of the Turkish Fourth, Seventh and Eighth armies not more than 17,000 have escaped, this figure including 4,000 effective rifles.

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Carnegie Hall, Sat. Aft., Oct. 26, at 2:30

solian Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 18, at 2:30. NAMARA

ats at box office. Mgt. R. E. Johnston Knabe Piane. ABOLIAN HALL, TO-NIGHT T 8:15, Miss ADELAIDE | Miss MINNETTE

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THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX

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